

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday Evening, April 29, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Faculty-Senate Action Pleases, Arouses; Students Move On Maxwell, Memorial Hall

By DANA EWELL
and LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editors

About 200 students Monday night decided to remain on the covered walkway of Maxwell Place until they were addressed by Interim President A.D. Kirwan or forced to leave, but the group disbanded about 3:30 a.m. this morning after moving to occupy Memorial Hall.

Students were informed that Memorial Hall is not now university property, but is leased to the contractors now remodeling the structure.

The action was taken after about 500 students at the amphitheater were informed that the University Senate tabled a resolution recommending a reconsideration by the administration of the restrictions on the four students suspended after being arrested April 13 on drug charges.

The Senate earlier passed a revision to the present Student Code, under which the four students were suspended, by a vote of 94 to 39.

The revision, endorsed by the Arts and Sciences Council Monday afternoon, shifts power from the vice president for student affairs to the Appeals Board, composed of three students and six faculty members.

A revision of the Code was one of the two demands students formulated when they first met in a mass rally April 23. Immediate reinstatement was the other demand.

Students began forming in the amphitheater behind Memorial Hall about 6 p.m.

A light atmosphere prevailed, with students playing frisbee, telling jokes over the microphone and playing records. The students sang "We Shall Overcome" and "The Times, They Are A-Changing."

The petitions, calling for reinstatement and circulated over the weekend, were collected with over 3,100 signatures.

Security precautions were in evidence in the area of campus surrounding the students.

Campus police were stationed at the doors of McVey Hall, where the computer center is

located, and plain-clothed campus police were milling about the audience.

At least one state policeman was also on campus.

In answer to questions about the outside police, Ken Brandenburgh, with the dean of students office, said no outside police on campus were there upon request of the administration.

Administrative assistants were viewing the activities and taking notes on the speakers and what they had to say.

Reaction to the announcement of the senate action on the Code revisions was enthusiastic, but cautious.

The announcement of the tabled resolution, which occurred about 9:30, was explosive.

"The faculty copped out on us again," Thom Pat Juul, a member of the student group steering committee, said. "Students got screwed over again."

"Direct action has to be taken," he said. "I'm going over to Maxwell Place to make sure he hears me."

A small group of students immediately followed Juul, but the majority of students remained in the amphitheater. A heated discussion of the kind of action needed followed.

"You've got the revisions in the code," Alvin Goldman, law, said. "You've made a damn good start. Don't blow it now."

Guy Mendes, one of the movement originators, told the group that any disruptive action might jeopardize the passage of the Code revisions when they come before the Board of Trustees.

Tim Futrell, Student Government President, asked the students, amid boos and hissing, to schedule a meeting with Dr. Kirwan for today.

"The senate vote was the first



Vote

After several hours consideration, and while hundreds of students waited outside, faculty-senate members voted overwhelmingly for each of four proposed student code changes.

Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

positive vote you've had in your favor," he said. "Remember, the concrete action taken by the senate must be passed by the Board of Trustees. You can hurt the chances tonight."

"I've been with you from the start," Dr. Thomas Olschewsky, philosophy, said. "And I've admired the organization and moderation you've had. If you turn into a mob, it nullifies all the grandeur of the last four days."

A motion was then made and passed by the students to march peacefully around Maxwell Place and then to start an all-night vigil at the Administration Building.

The march never was carried out, however, as a division in the group became obvious upon the group's arrival at the president's home. The students who left the rally early had already taken their places upon the steps to the home.

Students began to seep into the yards of the home, and the group on the steps grew to about

100 students. About 11 p.m. the students still outside Maxwell Place rallied and decided to either join the group inside or remain outside while still supporting the students inside.

Police Not Called

Jack Hall, dean of students, informed the students inside Maxwell Place, that they would be given from a half hour to an hour's notice before the police would be called. He did not, however, say that police definitely would be called.

The students decided to leave the home if informed of the police arrival.

Dr. Kirwan apparently was not at Maxwell Place during the confrontation.

The senate voted down three amendments to the proposed Code revision before its final passage. The amendments would have, in effect, nullified the revisions.

The senate voted to substitute the following for the last two paragraphs on page 15 and the first paragraph on page 16 of the present Code:

"The Committee realizes that there may be occasions when a student's presence constitutes a serious threat to the University community. The Committee believes, therefore, that the Vice President for Student Affairs and the University Appeals Board should be given the power to take certain safety precautions. The Committee recommends that the following procedure be followed in such situations.

"In the event that the Vice President for Student Affairs has reasonable cause to believe that a student's presence will probably result in injury to himself, others, or University property if he is not immediately restricted, the Vice President may take such precautionary actions for a maximum of 48 hours as he considers necessary to protect members of the University community or its properties, including total exclusion from University property. Upon taking such action the Vice President shall notify the University Appeals Board. This Board is empowered to change or to ex-

tend the action of the Vice President, but it shall not prohibit the student from attending class, using the library, or fulfilling any responsibility that it may deem necessary for his academic work.

"Such temporary precautions shall be enforced only for such time as the conditions requiring them exist. Accordingly, the circumstances shall be reviewed by the Board prior to every semester, and in addition, promptly after an appeal in writing from the student involved."

Under the present Code, a student may be suspended for an indefinite period by the vice president for student affairs, and the Appeals Board acts only in an advisory capacity.

Change Appeals Board

The senate also voted to remove the vice president for student affairs from the Appeals Board, on which he now sits ex-officio, and added three student and three faculty alternates to facilitate the 48-hour requirement.

The senate also voted to add the following to the 10th offense under the Code:

"... A student shall not be subject to disciplinary action under this offense (misuse by a student of his position as a student, or of his right to use University property, to commit, or induce another student to commit, a serious violation of local, state or federal laws) in cases where charges against him are being brought in local, state or federal court."

The provision, in effect, eliminates punishment by both the University and civil authorities.

Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs, outlined to the Senate just what temporary suspension, which is what is being used against the four students, means.

Roughly, students are denied access to University property, but the suspension is not included in their permanent records. Their professors are not notified by the Administration, but the students are asked to tell their professors of their suspension. The profes-

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1



Maxwell

When the faculty-senate tabled a resolution recommending re-evaluation of the student suspensions, angry dialogue led to a sleep-in in the Maxwell Place covered walkway.

Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

**TOP
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SDS Plans Demonstrations For Governors' Conference

By SUE ANNE SALMON
Kernel Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at UK has invited groups of people from Kentucky and other states to participate in demonstrations during the Republican Governors' Conference.

Nearly 30 Republican governors will be in Lexington this weekend for the four day conference while an estimated 200 to 600 demonstrators will be in town for workshops and rallies in connection with the conference.

Lawrence Zimmerman of the UK SDS steering committee stressed the demonstration, planned for May 2, will be a "peaceful one."

'Larger Scope'

In a telephone interview, Zimmerman said, "I hope all those at the present demonstration (at UK) will participate in this demonstration involving a larger scope of student rights."

According to Zimmerman, re-

presentatives of groups who plan to be in Lexington for the May 2 activities include miners and poor Whites from Eastern Kentucky; poor Whites from Lexington; Blacks from Louisville; members of Black Student Unions in Berea, University of Louisville and UK; members of the Council of Southern Mountains, Appalachian Volunteers, the Lexington Peace Council, the Louisville Peace Council, the Southern Student Organizing Committee in Tennessee and SDS chapters in Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and surrounding states.

An informative letter sent by the UK SDS steering committee to the various groups reads, in part:

Paradox

"The issues urging this peaceful demonstration are many. While the governors dine in unnecessary luxury at the Phoenix Hotel and Spindletop Farm, and go off to the races at Keeneland Park and the \$185,000 addition opened in their honor at Churchill Downs, and are presented with a \$70,000 race horse to be corporately owned by them, miners are being crippled by the deadly black lung disease, while Kentucky, West Virginia, and other Appalachian mining states remain unwilling to enforce compulsory work compensation laws; 'Welfare rights are callously denied recipients while some programs such as Kentucky's Medicaid have come under attack because the poor are 'taking advantage' of its services (if to take advantage of free medical ser-

vices by the poor is not the purpose of such a program, what is?);

Denials

"Black students are being denied the history of their people or else are provided token programs administered by cultural aliens—the whites;

"All students are being denied the right to meaningfully influence their education, and after following 'proper channels'

reaching nowhere, are condemned and punished by school administrations for resorting to their rights to protest.

"Such are the issues facing us in Kentucky. However, keep in mind that the governors will also be addressing themselves to setting Republican party policy, and there are many other relevant issues that can be brought to the fore by groups joining the Kentucky contingents in the demonstration."

Permit Obtained

According to the letter, SDS has obtained a parade permit from the University to Main Street and has opened a court suit to extend the permit one block further on Main Street to the Phoenix Hotel where the governors will meet.

"We do not plan to provoke the police in any way, but we do plan to reach our destination," the letter states.

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Calling Who What

To the Editor of the Kernel:

L. E. Fields April 23rd edition of "View From the Right" deserves a few comments. It seems Mr. Fields has done one of three things; 1—He has misinterpreted remarks made at the Campus Human Relations Panel presentation of "The Black Student on the White Campus" 2—He has chosen, as so many people do, to play amateur psychoanalyst rather than responsible reporter 3—Deliberately distorted the events which took place at that meeting in order to prepare a column suitable to his political frame of reference.

Mr. Fields immediately contends that some of the panel members were not sincere in expressing their beliefs. This is absurd. Their very presence on the panel and at that meeting is the product of a sincere attempt to reduce apathy on this campus. They evidently care enough to give up their evenings at the Paddock and Adams House and present the University community with a dialogue on a variety of crucial issues at a time the right wing is advocating dialogue rather than revolution. Isn't that what you want, Mr. Fields? And isn't it a subtle form of racism that you contend Blacks are sincere because they are Blacks while Whites are not sincere because they are Whites? You seem to be equating sincerity with self-interest, an appalling proposition.

Perhaps I am being too critical. There is validity in some things you wrote. A black student at UK is faced with a choice between the black and white communities. It is very easy for black students to be labeled "Toms." Isn't this precisely what the two black coeds present were very articulately contending? You really should credit your sources. I heard you say nothing of this problem during the course of the evening. I would think your audience deserves to know the source of such important remarks so that they can be viewed in the context of "from-the-horse's-mouth" rather than of remarks in a political column.

We're just sparring, aren't we Mr. Fields? Perhaps we ought to move on to the "best part of the program"—the white liberals. (Personally, I would prefer to be called a leftist or a radical. The term "white liberal" includes people like Jacob Javits whose political ideology is a farcry from mine.) What's this about "masochism"? I heard none of that. What I heard was lashing out, correct, but not at themselves. It seems to me that criticisms and denunciations were levelled at the real offenders—white racists, both active and passive. There is little to be done about the active racist, the George Wallace-Strom Thurmond-George Lincoln Rockwell type. They won't change. Their threat to the ideals of a democratic state is very real and pressing, but what is more important at this time is the passive racist—the racist who accepts tokenism as integration, the racist who can pervert his Christianity enough to allow overt discrimination six days a week and pray for peace and brotherhood the seventh, the passive racist who through his silence and APATHY allows the black man to be relegated to a role of second class citizen. No, there was no masochism. There were cold, hard accusations levelled at the UK student body, at the inability of our nation to accomplish positive steps toward equality, and at you, Mr. Fields, you. You write well of forgetting the pigmentation of the human animal and accepting men for their worth... but it was you, not me, who saw fit to bandy about the term "nigger." It was you who expressed amazement that a white man from Atlanta could be courteous to a black man (again, isn't this indicative of subtle racism?); It wasn't me. I expect that.

Then, of course, there is your prime example of this self-inflictive young Greek. As I recall, a question was raised as to whether or not the UK campus could be considered oppressive to Blacks and leftists. He answered this by stating that, as an example, some of his fraternity brothers had refused to speak to him because: 1. He had campaigned for Gene McCarthy and (believe it or not) was considered a communist; 2. some of his outspoken ideals concerning the black situation (and as a result, Vietnam) were too offensive to his fraternity brothers; and 3. his choice to wear long hair and not-so-dirty bluejeans was not socially conducive to the fraternity image. Is that oppressive? Three examples of free choice penalized by social ostracism might be

considered oppressive, I would think. Was he proud of it? It seems to me he was more upset than proud.

And, as for your magic father... turn it on yourself. You try being black and see how many times you use the term "nigger" in the presence of whites. And as for being of service to the black community, just what in the hell do you do? I can speak for some members of the panel. Don Burkholder, whom you seemed to think was nearly, but no quite, as repulsive as that young Greek, has certainly padded enough hot streets canvassing for political candidates who he felt could help improve the black situation. Donna Beasley also campaigned long and hard as well as putting in last summer as a worker for the Community Action League. She plans to enter the peace corps and eventually teach in a New York ghetto school. And as for that young Greek, maybe I should tell you a few things about him. He is sincere. It started a long time ago when he counselled in a boys' camp which included a Chicago Police Youth Camp for underprivileged black children, many of whom had never seen a squirrel before. He lives in a black community... the west side of New York City. He too was politically active. He chose not to work for money this last summer and instead put in up to 12, yes—12, hours a day working for Sen. Eugene McCarthy in New York City. He is now preparing to do his student teaching at Lexington Junior High School, which is 85 percent black, under the supervision of a black teacher. He plans to enter the Peace Corps and upon return will teach in the New York City ghettos. Perhaps he is trying to atone for the sins of his fathers, who knows. What matters is that he is doing something. What do you do that gives you the power to sit in judgment upon the actions of others? I would suggest that you, Mr. Fields, do two things. You can do something besides quote a quack scientist named Jensen who writes that Blacks are intellectually inferior to Whites in one breath, and preach about brotherhood in the next. (I will interject that Mr. Jensen's notions were thoroughly and systematically destroyed by six competent psychologists immediately following his publication.) And you might feel inclined to offer an apology to that young Greek and the other quite sincere members of that panel. I will accept the one due me, as that young Greek, quite humbly, I assure you.

R. D. Winthrop
Education Junior

Political War

Mr. Denton's basic idea of stopping communism is one with which I agree. The Marxist-Leninist Communists are out to "bring the people back to the true religion." "They" have the mental discipline and evangelical spirit as did 12 fanatics around 33 A.D. If they cannot win politically, then they will try militarily.

Mr. Denton seems to presuppose that the latter strategy is better (for us) than the former. It is not. We can destroy millions of homes, barns, human beings, water buffalo, tanks... etc, but this will not destroy a totalitarian socialist doctrine. If inflicting casualties and destroying property wins wars, then the Confederacy and Nazi Germany should have both won theirs.

To control people, which is politics, is to, blatantly, give them what they want. If a Western style democracy does this, then it will win. If a Communist government does it, then it will win.

If a political system does not give the people their "wants," then they will create or follow one that will. The British Government did not, so the Americans choose a form of Confederation after an eight-year war of liberation.

The "Republic of Vietnam" is not giving the people their most basic wants: economic freedom and the freedom of speech. The only opposition candidate in Vietnam's history is arrested and imprisoned for subversion. The land is owned by an agrarian autocracy, provinces are tightly controlled by warlord generals and their president is a puppet of a military clique. (Theirs or ours?)

The only political system that is helping the people is the NLF. They do not send indiscriminate bombers from the sky, destroy homes, drive APC's (armoured personal carriers) across rice fields destroying a livelihood and six months' hard work.

They give land to the people, as much

medicine as they have and kill only those persons who are enemies of the villagers: landlords, tax collectors and repressive cops. They build schools, hospitals and factories, too. By doing such the NFL wins the political and military allegiance of the people. And the ballgame. (It is not all that simple but with a limit of 200 words this is as close as I can come.)

So, Mr. Denton, if you want to win against communism, give the people what they want. Give them butter, protection and kindness, not guns and fear. Give them hope of a better life under your form of government and you will not want for a lack of followers.

If you can do this, you will win for your Liberation Army no matter what your ideology or motives. Churchill did it, Lenin did it, FDR did it, Mao did it and now Ho is doing it. President Thieu is not.

Democracy has lost in Vietnam thanks to our politically blind Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, not to mention 400 equally guilty senators and representatives.

The Armed Forces is not to blame. Their job is to kill human beings and destroy the opposition's capability to fight. They have done a very good job. Unfortunately, the United States is fighting on a military plane and the NLF on a political plane. The two rarely met for there to be a military victory. And since political wins over military in a tie, the NLF is declared the winner.

Martin Zehnder
Education Sophomore

Dillard Sponsor

Recently the members of Dillard House were informed that the United Campus Ministry will revoke its future sponsorship of the experiment. Since we as students cannot rent a University house without a sponsor, his decision may mean that the residential community will cease to exist.

As participants in the experiment, we feel that the residential community has meant too much and has too much potential to be disbanded.

The Dillard House experiment offers the unique opportunity for members to develop a self-ruling student community. Because each incoming group must choose the direction and structure it wants to take, the experiment becomes an opportunity for students disenchanted with stagnant life styles to create a meaningful mode of existence.

The value of the experiment lies in the chance students have to create a life-style, both as individuals and as a group, regardless of visible or concrete results attained during the semester.

The experiment serves as a model for an alternative living situation which should be open to students. We have not yet learned everything about what a self-governing group of students can do. But we have attempted many different kinds of things—types of governing, curriculums—and believe that because we know more about communal living now, the experiment can come much closer to its goals in the future.

Those of us who have benefited from living in the residential experiment feel that others should be given the same opportunity to create their own life-styles, by living with people who are trying to accept, know, and work with individuals far different from themselves.

Anyone interested in participating in an international, interracial, co-educational, communal student residence should pick up an application at Dillard House this week (270 S. Limestone). If enough interest is shown, there is a definite possibility that the experiment will either regain sponsorship or find another sponsor.

We urge all students interested in living in Dillard House next year to attend a re-organizational meeting Monday, April 28, 7 p.m., at Dillard House. The purpose of the meeting will be for prospective and former residents to discuss what new directions the experiment should take.

Ann Brulat
Peggy Setzer
Karen A. Ogilvy
Vicki Shulman
Mark Kulieke
Debbie Tassie
Carolyn Holman
Katherine Gossick
Michael T. Fanner
Rotraut Lommel
Thom Pat Juul

Greek Sheets

I understand the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils or planning to publish a newspaper next year. However, the publications board's selection of next year's Kernel editor makes one wonder if the Greeks really need two papers!

I wonder if the Student Government elections established a trend on this campus.

James A. Powell Jr.
A & S Senior

Hell Is . . .

Everyone on campus seems to think dorm life, cafeteria food, student government, etc., is just a bunch of "hell." Well, we would like to give you our opinion of college "hell."

HELL IS . . .

Hell is being in the shower and having the fire alarm go off.

soggy feet and mud splattered legs on a rainy day while trudging to classes.

having a panty raid and living on the first floor.

having a 22-floor tower of men facing your window and not being able to get a one of them to call you having your window facing Coopers-town.

the weather in Lexington.

being awakened by the maid in the morning while you are trying to sleep.

having a Spanish teacher who doesn't speak a word of English.

a house mother.

walking all the way downstairs to get some ice and there not being any.

Accounting 201 and any kind of chemistry.

having your books stolen while you are eating breakfast. NOTE: A Concept Approach to Spanish by Da Silva and Lovett

trying to get dimes to do your laundry. having a color television with green and purple people.

forgetting your meal ticket.

getting up for an 8 a.m. class just to have it called off.

Hell is hearing the music coming from a fraternity party and not being invited.

trying to sneak in the side door and having the damn alarm go off.

being a C.A.

the Med Center and its great emergency system.

grabbing for a jersey in a J-raid and getting drenched by water and other things.

not having a car on campus.

having your roommate lock you out of the room.

not being told about open house and having a guy walk in.

waiting for a bus during snow and having it pass you by.

being lonely.

waiting 15 minutes in the meal line to have the meal stay with you for only 10 minutes.

being in a class with brains who ruin the curve.

having someone constantly interrupting your phone conversation.

a blind date.

not having a date for LKD.

waiting for the bus.

trying to get the phone.

having someone answer your phone even though you are in your room.

having no curve.

two finals on the same day.

flunking out no matter how hard you try.

vending machines.

using your White Rain hairspray instead of your Ban.

having some smart aleck turn your alarm clock off.

not having your phone number in the student directory.

an incomplete schedule.

having your phone number in the directory and no one calling it.

Hell is trying to reserve a tennis court. being stupid.

loosing your cool.

being color blind and not knowing which bus to get on.

transferring from one college to another.

no mail and/or male.

having someone make out in front of your window.

HELL IS U. K. but LIFE IS HELL, ISN'T IT?

Brenda Blandford
Sheila Whitte
Geneva Wood
A&S Sophomores



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

The Draft Counseling Service will meet Tuesday, April 29, 5 to 7 p.m., in Room 307 of the Student Center. The fifth and final concert in the Chamber Music Society's 1968-69 season will present the Heritage Quartet Tuesday, April 29, 8:15 p.m., in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Tomorrow

The University of Kentucky Department of Music concludes its Spring series of concerts with programs by the University Symphony Orchestra, the University Chorus, and the University Bands. The University Chorus, under the direction of Sara Holyrod, performs Wednesday, April 30 in the UK Guignol Theatre. A special open-air concert features the UK Bands under the direction of Wm. Harry Clarke, Thursday, May 1, 7 p.m., in the UK Botanical Gardens. Professor Halsey Stevens, composer, teacher, and chairman of the Department of Composition at the University of Southern California, will visit the UK Department of Music April 28, 29. Dr. Stevens will lecture. Students interested in co-ed, interracial, international living are invited to a re-organizing meeting at Dillard House Wednesday, April 30, 7 p.m., to discuss what new directions the project should take. Applications for fall are available at 412 Rose St., and 270 S. Limestone.

Coming Up

Dixie Greene, flute, and Kay Schuermeyer, piano, will present a joint recital Thursday, May 1, 8:15 p.m., in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Both recitals are open to the public.

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Apathy Blamed For LKD Loss

Next year may be the last year that the Little Kentucky Derby will be held, according to this year's chairman of the LKD, John Southard. "If students are as apathetic next year as they were this year, it may be the last year for the LKD," he said.

"The activity on campus was certainly not conducive to LKD events in terms of drawing student support. If we are going to have concerts and entertainment for the Little Kentucky Derby,

the students are going to have to participate."

The LKD weekend, which is designed to make money for scholarships and student loans, lost money according to Southard.

Plans are presently being made to have Karnigras activities during a separate week, possibly next fall, rather than during LKD. "We think that in two to four years Karnigras may be the big thing on campus, rather than Little Kentucky Derby or homecoming," Warren added.

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Faculty Senate Approves Code Revisions

Continued from Page One
sors may give them any grade he wants, a withdrawal or an incomplete.

The administration has let it be known that the suspended students are going to be able to take their finals off-campus.

A&S Council Votes Support

About 50 students met in front of the Chemistry-Physics Building at 4 p.m. Monday when the Arts and Science Faculty Council met to discuss the Student Code Revision. Another 25 students entered the meeting room.

The Council voted by voice vote to support the revision and voted 90 to 7 for reinstatement of the four students.

The Board of Trustees will meet May 6, but the consideration of the Code revision is not now

on their agenda. The Trustees must pass final action of any revision to the 1967 Code.

Weekend Of Meetings

The action Monday night followed a weekend of demonstration, discussion and meetings.

Over 1,000 students participated in an orderly march through the Administration Building which began around noon Friday. President Kirwan stood in the hall watching the marchers for a while. The march was halted temporarily when a fire alarm was set off.

President Kirwan held a press conference in his office about 12:30 p.m. While students marched through the building shouting "Reinstate Now" Dr. Kirwan recounted his two meetings with the committee representing the protesting students.

He said the students' behavior had been very courteous and very responsible. He added that the number of protesting students and their responsible action had impressed him.

Dr. Kirwan said, however, that he had not changed his position on reinstating the students.

In a question and answer period, Dr. Kirwan said that Gov. Louie Nunn called him Thursday night and told him he would support whatever decisions Dr.

Kirwan made. Dr. Kirwan added that Gov. Nunn had taken no part in any of the decisions.

In answer to another question, Dr. Kirwan said he had declined to speak to the mass of students outside the Administration Building

Friday morning because he had been advised by his associates that "it would serve no useful purpose."

Concerning the code itself, Dr. Kirwan said, "My opinion is that a clause of the 'clear and present

danger' nature should be in the document. But it is not for me to decide."

Ad Building Locked

Shortly after the press conference ended, the doors to the

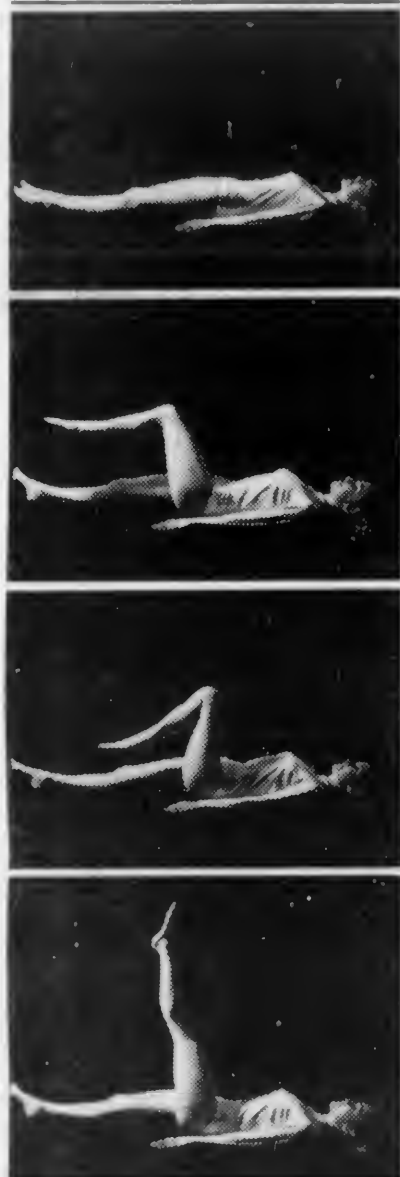
Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER, 1969

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Monday 5/5/69	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.
Tuesday 5/6/69	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon
Wednesday 5/7/69	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.
Thursday 5/8/69	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.
Friday 5/9/69	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.
Saturday 5/10/69	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon

The examination in any evening class should be held on its regular evening during the examination days.

The examination period for courses which begin at times other than on the hour, e.g. 8:30, 9:15, will be held at the preceding hour (examinations for 9:30 classes will begin at 9:00 etc.).



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Middletown, Ohio	424-3132
Louisville, Kentucky	585-4477
Lexington, Kentucky	255-7688
Columbus, Ohio	224-8862
Cleveland, Ohio	621-3290
Youngstown, Ohio	744-4559
Toledo, Ohio	244-6411
Evansville, Indiana	424-8831

Futrell Sworn In

By KATHY ARNOLD
Kernel Staff Writer

Tim Futrell and Jim Gwinn were sworn in as Student Government president and vice president respectively Friday afternoon in Dr. Kirwan's office instead of in the Board Room as originally planned.

"I was never told the reason for the room change," Futrell said. It was speculated that Dr. Kirwan did not wish to leave his office because some members of the student protest group were in the hall, Futrell added.

The protestors were not admitted to the ceremony although the swearing-in was to have been open to the public. Newsmen were admitted, however. The press used the ceremony as an opportunity to question Dr. Kirwan and other officials about the student protest.

Futrell, in a short speech, told the 25 or 30 persons present that genuine problems exist on campus that need to be remedied.

The new SG president said he and Gwinn would "attempt to work in areas where students' rights were being violated." He pledged continued cooperation with the University Senate and the Student Affairs Committee.

Stressing the need to keep campus protests orderly, Futrell said "the rewards of demonstrations diminish or stop when the action becomes disorderly or destructive."



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FOR SALE—Kawasaki Avenger (350 cc.). Call after 5 p.m., UK ext. 88073. 22A7t

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FOR SALE—A summer of fun with a Honda Scrambler CL160. Excellent condition. 5300 miles. Many extras; 2 helmets. Only \$325. 254-7109. 24A3t

GRAND PRIX—Bucket seats, factory air-conditioning, radio, tachometer, 1964 model; book price \$1095. Will sell for \$875. 278-3597, 266-8257. 25A4t

FOR SALE—Central air-conditioning 3-bedroom ranch brick. Lot 66x135. 5 1/4% loan assumption. \$4900 down. 277-5366. Owner. 25A3t

TWIN OAKS — Assume conventional loan; 4-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, carpeted, range and oven, large paneled den, built in, bars, garage, basement. 278-4394. 25A3t

FOR SALE—1968 Bridgestone motorcycle, helmet included, 175cc. Scrambler; must sell. Call 252-6886. 25A3t

FOR SALE—1953 MG-TD classic. Excellent throughout. Motor overhauled, tire and tonneau cover, new carpet. \$1250. 233-0792 or 255-7801. 29A2t

FOR SALE—'51 Cadillac hearse, good condition, great for hauling jobs. Call 233-0958. 29A2t

MOBILE HOME, 10x50; carpet, washer, utility sheds, ideal for married students. 216 B St., Suburban Trailer Court. 255-1779. 29A2t

FOR SALE—Dark blue 1966 GTO with vinyl top. Owner going to South America for summer. Must sell this beautiful car with many extras. Call Bill at 2789. 29A2t

FOR RENT

MODERN efficiency apartments, completely air-conditioned, now renting for summer. See at 318 Transylvania, 254-4546 or 422 Aylesford, 255-7528. 11A1t

MEN ONLY—Aylesford and Rose. — Summer and/or fall. Duplex, large 4 bedrooms; suitable up to 6. Duplex, suitable up to 4. Private rooms, kitchen, living room, House, Garage apartment. 278-5397, 266-8257. 22A5t

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BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Only 5 minutes drive from campus. Take possession middle of May. Call 269-2666. 24A4t

RENT FOR SUMMER — 3 bedroom house, finished. Across from UK Med Center. Call 277-6245 or 254-8123. 24A5t

SOUTHERN ESTATE — Inexpensive one bedroom suites available for University coed interested in summer part-time work. Swimming pool and tennis included. Call Miss Carson, 277-5727. 25A4t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICES. Accepting applications for fall semester. \$1.55-\$1.03. Apply, Manager, preferred cafeteria or grille, weekdays, 9-11/2-4. 16A11t

CLERK—Male—SAGESER Drugs in Southland. 25A3t

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TYPING—Pick up and delivery. 50c per page. Wini Mastin, Lexington 254-0576 or Nicholasville 885-4368. 29A2t

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FEMALE roommate wanted to share a spacious two-bedroom apartment, for both summer and fall residence. If interested, contact 278-6545 after 5 p.m. 25A3t

ROOMMATE—Male; private bedroom, kitchen, all utilities, TV, washer and dryer; summer or permanent; only \$40 per month. 252-4001. 25A3t

WANTED—Male roommate to share modern apartment for summer. Willing to move in with someone else. 258-9000, ext. 39434 after 8 p.m. 25A3t

WANTED—Female roommate for furnished 3-bedroom apartment. Or will sublet, Chevy Chase; air-conditioned, \$110. 269-1759. 29A2t



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F-85 W-31.

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DR. OLDSMOBILE'S W-31

Make your escape from the ordinary.

Student Code Protests Enter Sixth Day

Continued From Page 6

building were locked and the march stopped. Some few marchers refused to leave, but Mike Farmer and Linda Bailey of the student committee talked them into leaving the building. The march was stopped, according to Dean of Students Jack Hall, because it was supposed to be an orderly one.

About 1,000 students and faculty members attended an open meeting Friday afternoon with the Student Affairs Committee of the University Senate in the

Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. Nothing definite was decided at the short afternoon meeting.

At 9 p.m. Friday night, the meeting reconvened in the ballroom.

At this time it was voted to expand the student committee to 10 members. The five new members elected were Terry Dunham, assistant managing editor of the Kernel; Graham Watkins, former chairman of CARSA; Bruce Carver, an unsuccessful SG presidential candidate in the

spring elections and former SG cabinet member; John Simon, former president of Kirwan Tower dorm government; and Benny Bond, Jr., a member of the Black Student Union.

Sleep-In Conditions

A possible confrontation with the authorities over staying in the Student Center overnight was averted when the administration told the students they could stage their "sleep-in" under certain conditions.

The conditions under which students were allowed to stay were:

That they would not be able to use the second floor.

That when they wanted to go to the first floor vending machines they would go directly down the back stairs bypassing the second floor.

That no one would be allowed in the building after 1 a.m. (Students would be permitted to leave but could not return after leaving.)

About 500 students began the "sleep-in." A collection was taken to send out for food for the students. Over \$100 was collected.

The "sleep-in" continued on a peaceful note for the most part with folk-singing and records playing.

Students slept on both the third floor and the first floor. They rose about 6 a.m. and proceeded to clean up the ballroom before they left. About 200 had lasted out the whole night.

About 7 a.m. they marched out of the building en masse, clapping and singing "We Shall Overcome."

Saturday morning, Bruce Carver, Mike Farmer and Guy Men-

des met again with the Student Affairs Committee of the University Senate. It was at this meeting that the committee finalized its recommendations to the University Senate.

Sunday the Senate Council (the executive council of the University Senate) approved the recommendation for revision of the code. The 10-member student steering committee also approved the recommendations.

New Editors Named

Jim Miller, newly selected editor of next year's Kernel, announced today his staff appointments, subject to the approval of the Board of Student Publications, which meets tonight.

George Jepson, junior journalism major and presently a Kernel staff writer, was named managing editor, the ranking news editor, while Bob Brown, junior political science major, was named editorial page editor. Brown presently authors the regular Kernel column "Middle Man."

Dottie Bean was named associate editor while Mike Herndon, Bill Mathews, Jean Renaker, Jeannie Leedom and Frank Coats were named assistant managing editors.

Chip Hutcheson III, present sports editor, will remain in that

spot. Dan Cossett will be arts editor and Carolyn Dunnavan will be women's page editor.

Robert Duncan was named business manager.



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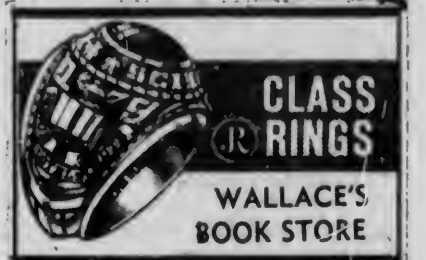
- Director, Academic Affairs
- Director of Finance
- Director, Interschool Relations
- Director, Physical Environment

- Director, Public Relations
- Director, Student Services
- Director, Student Housing

OTHER EXECUTIVE POSITIONS:

- Administrative Bill Executor
- Director, SG Travel Service
- Chairman, Student Information Team
- Editor, SG Newsletter
- Editor, Student Directory
- Editor, Off-Campus Housing Publication
- Director, SG Intern Program
- Director, Administrative Assistants Program

- Chairman, Gov. Nunn's Brainstorming Committee
- Liaison, Kentucky Student Association
- Director, SG Training Conference
- Director, SG Dorm President's Conference
- Coordinator, "Student Days"
- Administrative Assistant to the President
- Social Secretary
- Other



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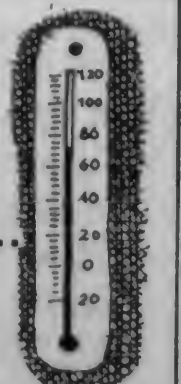
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1100 hrs Fri: The Announcement of Rejection

Administration Under Fire



1138 hrs Fri: Walk-Thru of Administration Building

Kernel Photos
By
Dave Herman
and
Howard Mason



1643 hrs Fri: Confrontation with Kirwan on Campus



0210 hrs Sat: Occupation of Student Center



Now: . . . !

Folksinging Tim Buckley Turns To Jazz

By BLANE RAMEY
 Kernel Music Critic
HAPPY SAD, by Tim Buckley,
 Electra Records

"He will sing you his ten tales
 and then wander till spring."

Tim Buckley has done a great deal of wandering since his last album. It has not been the kind of wandering of which folk singers tell; it has been an intellectual wandering, a search for new ways of creating beauty.

Somewhere in his wandering Buckley found a form that demands total giving of the performer; it is a form that also demands much on the part of the listener, in a word, jazz.

Buckley's voice has never been better. It can cry, plead, wail, and laugh with equal sincerity. He still makes use of his remarkable range, and much of the early hollowness is gone.

Instead of soaring melodically over his accompaniment as in his previous recordings, Buckley gets into and weaves through the shimmering patterns played by his competent backup group. Voice and instruments are not two entities playing at the same time; they exist within each other. There is a delicate interplay among the musicians, which makes for a highly charged, emotional performance.

The accompanying musicians on this recording were well chosen. Their aforementioned interplay is fantastic, and their technique is more than adequate. Especially effective is their use of arpeggios played on the vibes with accentuated chords or single note runs on the guitar. The absence of a drummer enhances the free open-ended sound of the slow selections; Buckley's 12-string and the acoustic bass supply the rhythm in the other numbers. The many improvised sections are imaginatively well done.

In comparison with Buckley's two previous albums, this one seems to have much less emphasis

placed on the words of the songs; the music is the predominate factor. Buckley wrote all the songs himself. The bitter social criticism of "Goodbye and Hello" is absent, but Buckley's sensitive love verse is in full attendance.

All the cuts on "Happy Sad" are addressed to a woman, and they involve a variety of moods, all well expressed. Much of the poetry is emotionally introspective, resulting in some beautiful imagery, for example, "The smell of your sweet skin does entangle my dreams; O may I stand here awhile, living your smile."

Opening the album, "Strange Feelin'" features some soaring vocal lines from Buckley and interesting vibe work by Friedman. "Love," which may be described as a modern jazz style tone poem, contains surf sound effects and beautifully integrated instrumental-vocal patterns. There is also some very nice guitar and vibe work in this cut.

"Dream Letter" opens with very interesting interaction be-

tween vibes and guitar, making use of Eastern quarter tones. The pensive melody, done capably by Buckley, with vibes, guitar, and bowed bass accompaniment, is very cerebral music, surrounding the listener with delicate shifting patterns of sound. These three cuts have a slow, free sound which seems to be getting into a Miles Davis "cool" bag.

In contrast, "Gypsy Woman" is a highly rhythmic piece featuring C. C. Collins on conga drums and Friedman on bass inarimba. Although overlong (12 minutes) and often repetitious, this cut has some valid vocalizing by Buckley, who manages to raise the spirits with his high-pitched wailing, which has all the fire of a gypsy dance. There is also an atonal bowed bass accompaniment in one section, which is interesting at first but soon becomes monotonous. The release is especially exciting.

The last cut, **Sing**, a relatively short one, is a more conventional folk-style song.

'University Poetry' Remains On Sale Despite Difficulties

The first publication of student poetry since dormancy beset the Kentucky Review has encountered rough sledding in its venture onto the market.

John Cooper, who financed and coedited "University Poetry," has to date made up only three-fourths of the original \$200 he sank into the project.

With publication of next year's Kentucky Review still in doubt, students have been left with few avenues into which to channel their poetic efforts. It appears unlikely that "University Poetry" will remain as such an avenue.

Cooper, who will likely be a graduate student here next year, said that while there might be a student poetry publication next year, "I won't be the one doing it." He expressed particular disappointment of the lack of support from the English faculty.

Approximately 400 of the 600 copies of "University Poetry" will remain on sale until finals week. Along with the University Bookstore, the independently-financed student publication is on sale at the Student Center and in Room 207 of McVey Hall.

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 Friday, May 2nd From 12:00 to 4:30

Bring A ~~Drunk~~ Friend!

Remember . . .

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Dim View

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

This place never ceases to amaze me. First, I'd like to comment on the SC elections. I was quite appalled at the efficiency with which the Greek machine slithered through to victory. Next year, I am confident that UK students will get from Tim Futrell and Jim ("Spiro T.") Gwinn just what Thom Jini predicted: big pledge classes, lots of paint and very little for the poor non-Greek slob who will be forced to live in our luxurious University housing, and to take all the crap which goes with it.

Second, the drug bust. Once again we have seen the characteristic mentality of our administration. Even though Judge Joe Johnson claims that alcohol is a bigger problem than dope in Fayette county (the judge tied over half the traffic deaths here to drunk driving), the kids who smoke grass are a "clear and present danger" and those who drink illegally get by with a knuckle mp. Furthermore, these kids, who have not been as yet convicted of anything, are being placed in a very bad spot academically; I, for one, hope that the new Student Bill of Rights will stand up for UK students, protecting them from this sort of arbitrary and unfair treatment.

Third, Fred Wachs. I don't deny this man his right to his viewpoints, but need he be so pious? If he wants us to be more honest and hard-working, why

couldn't he just say so, instead of giving us all these "Commie rules" and self-righteousness?

Last, the selection of next year's *Kernel* editor. I have always thought that the best way for the conservative majority to "reform" the *Kernel* is to get out and write for it, (rather than to make it a big political football as Tim Futrell and others have done), but the selection of Miller was clearly an effort to get a nice, clean-cut, Uncle Tom as editor. Nothing personal is intended, but, considering both the credentials and devotion of Guy Mendes, he clearly should have gotten the post. Instead, Guy, who does a hell of a lot of the work over there, was passed by and Miller, who is a nice guy, but unlikely to take stands of any kind unfavorable to the administration, was chosen. As was stated in the "Signed Editorial," this was censorship. As usual, the repression was carried out with a "Southern drawl and a mint-julep-y" all come back and see us" subtlety. But it was repression as well as a lousy choice, and the *Kernel* and this campus are going to suffer for it. It is also interesting to notice that Miller is Tim Futrell's fraternity brother, which is again not his fault, but . . . it is saddening to know that, after a few semesters worth of groping for enlightenment, the silent sounds, as voiced by the Cracker-Greek-Uncle Tom types, are again to descend over this University.

Geoffrey Stuart Pope
A & S Freshman

Publish-Perish

Instructor, assistant professor, etc. . . . I don't understand why my salary wasn't increased this year.

Chairman of the department, dean of the college, etc. . . . You didn't publish enough papers this year.

Instructor, etc. . . . Do you want quality or quantity?

Chairman of the department, etc. . . . The hell with quality, I want quantity.

Result: The effect of horsellies in Lexington during the period of 1930-1940.

The effect of the railroad passing thru Lexington during the noon rush hour on Waller Avenue.

A new technique for measuring tensile strength in a lead pencil.

An old technique revised for determining how long popcorn should stay in a popcorn popper with an one-eighth of an ounce of cooking oil. Chairman, etc. . . . Your salary is increased and you have been promoted up one step in the professional rank.

Instructor, assistant professor, etc. . . . Thank You.

Chairman of the department, dean etc. . . . Thank You.

Yes, Dr. Albright, THERE IS A PUBLISH OR PERISH POLICY ON THIS CAMPUS!!

Ira S. Fink
Instructor in
Pharmaceutical Chemistry

Valueless Words

Fred B. Wachs complained that the author of the rebuking *Kernel* editorial missed the point of the *Herald-Leader's* paid advertisement. I agree; however, if the point of the advertisement is the one Mr. Wachs stated in his letter, why was it situated in such an assinine format as the "Communist Rules for Revolution" (captured by God knows whose armed forces in Dusseldorf, Germany, 1919)? This approach is even more confusing when Wachs states that the values of "honesty, sobriety, faith in the pledged work, and ruggedness" "are needed to make any 'revolution' succeed-even a Communist one." Wachs' power play for sentiments based on this rhetoric was annihilated by his blatant self-contradiction.

Wachs' "potato analogy" was equally well thought out. Potatoes are raised in order that all their nourishing attributes can be consumed. Is this what Mr. Wachs desires for a society? I am all for "weeds" that infiltrate a population to save it from consumption and exploitation.

Mr. Wachs "hoped that some loud-mouthed youngsters might be mature enough to listen . . . even if they think it valueless."

I listened.
It is valueless.

Bill Ranch
A & S Freshman

NOTICE!
TO GRADUATING SENIORS
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April 22 from 8-5
at the
Helen King Alumni House
Tickets must be picked up in
advance!

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following document has been widely circulated and read by many people on the East Coast. The author is a professor of biology at Harvard University and a 1968 Nobel prize winner in medicine. This is the text of a speech he delivered extemporaneously at Massachusetts Institute of Technology on March 4 during the activities organized there to protest the misuse of science.

By GEORGE WALD

All of you know that in the last couple of years there has been student unrest breaking at times into violence in many parts of the world: in England, Germany, Italy, Spain, Mexico and, needless to say, in many parts of this country. There has been a great deal of discussion as to what it all means.

Perfectly clearly, it means something different in Mexico from what it does in France, and something different in France from what it does in Tokyo, and something different in Tokyo from what it does in this country. Yet unless we are to assume that students have gone crazy all over the world, or that they have just decided that it's the thing to do, there must be some common meaning.

I don't need to go so far afield to look for that meaning. I am a teacher, and at Harvard I have a class of about 350 students—men and women—most of them freshmen and sophomores. Over these past few years I have felt increasingly that something is wrong—and this year ever so much more than last. Something has gone sour, in teaching and in learning. It's almost as though there were a widespread feeling that education has become irrelevant.

A lecture is much more of a dialogue than many of you probably appreciate. As you lecture, you keep watching the faces, and information keeps coming back to you all the time. I began to feel, particularly this year, that I was missing much of what was coming back. I tried asking the students, but they didn't or couldn't help me very much.

But I think I know what's the matter, even a little better than they do. I think that this whole generation of students is beset with a profound uneasiness. I don't think they have yet quite defined its source. I think I can understand the reasons for their uneasiness even better than they do. What is more, I share that uneasiness.

What's bothering these students? Some of them tell you it's the Vietnam war. I think the Vietnam war is the most shameful episode in the whole of American history.

The concept of war crimes is an American invention. We've committed many war crimes in Vietnam, but I'll tell you something interesting about that. We were committing war crimes in World War II, even before the Nuremberg trials were held and the principle of war crimes started. The saturation bombing of German cities was a war crime, and if we had lost the war some of our leaders might have had to answer for it.

I've gone through all of that history lately, and I find that there's a gimmick to it. It isn't written out, but I think we established it by precedent. That gimmick is that if one can allege that one is repelling or retaliating for an aggression—after that, everything goes.

And you see, we are living in a world in which all wars are wars of defense. All War Departments are now Defense Departments. This is all part of the double talk of our time. The aggressor is always on the other side.

And I suppose this is why our ex-Secretary of State, Dean Rusk—a man in whom repetition takes the place of reason and stubbornness takes the place of character—went to such pains to insist, as he still insists, that in Vietnam we are repelling an aggression. And if that's what we are doing—so runs the doctrine—anything goes.

If the concept of war crimes is ever to mean anything, they will have to be defined as categories of acts, regardless of provocation. But that isn't so now.

I think we've lost the war, as a lot of other people think, too. The Vietnamese have a secret weapon. It's their willingness to die beyond our willingness to kill. In effect, they've been saying, you can kill us, but you'll have to kill a lot of us, you may have to kill all of us. And thank heavens, we are not yet ready to do that.

Yet we have come a long way—far enough to sicken many Americans, far enough even to sicken our fighting men, far enough so that our national symbols have gone sour. How many of you can sing about "the rockets' red glare, bombs bursting in air" without thinking, those are our bombs and our rockets bursting over South Vietnamese villages?

When those words were written, we were a people struggling for freedom against oppression. Now we are supporting real or thinly disguised military dictatorships all over the world, helping them to control and repress peoples struggling for their freedom.

But that Vietnam war, shameful and terrible as it is, seems to me only an immediate incident in a much larger and more stubborn situation.

Part of my trouble with students is that almost all the students I teach were born since World War II. Just after World War II, a series of new and abnormal procedures came into American life. We regarded them at the time as temporary aberrations. We thought we would get back to normal life some day.

But those procedures have stayed with us now for more than 20 years, and those students of mine have never known anything else. They think those things are normal. They think we've always had a Pentagon, that we have always had a big army and that we always had a draft. But those are all new things in American life, and I think they may be incompatible with what America meant before.

The Misuse Of Science

'About two million years ago, man appeared. He has been the dominant species on the Earth. All other living things, animal and plant, live by his sufferance. He is the custodian of life on Earth. It's a big responsibility.'

How many of you realize that just before World War II, the entire American army, including the Air Force, numbered 139,000 men? Then World War II started, but we weren't yet in it; and seeing that there was great trouble in the world, we doubled this army to 268,000 men. Then in World War II it got to be eight million. After the war ended we prepared to go back to a peacetime army as the American army had always been before. Indeed in 1950—think about 1950, our international commitments, the cold war, the Truman doctrine and all the rest of it—we got down to 600,000 men.

Now we have 3.5 million men under arms: about 600,000 in Vietnam, about 300,000 more in "support areas" elsewhere in the Pacific, about 250,000 in Germany. And there are a lot at home. Some months ago we were told that 300,000 National Guardsmen and 200,000 reservists had been specially trained for riot duty in the cities.

I say the Vietnam war is just as immediate incident, because so long as we keep that big an army, it will always find things to do. If the Vietnam war stopped tomorrow, with that big a military establishment, the chances are that we would be in another such adventure abroad or at home before you knew it.

As for the draft: don't reform the draft—get rid of it.

A peacetime draft is the most un-American thing I know. All the time I was growing up, I was told about oppressive Central European countries and Russia, where young men were forced into the army, and I was told what they did about it. They chopped off a finger, or shot off a couple of toes; or better still, if they could manage it, they came to this country. And we understood that, and sympathized, and were glad to welcome them.

Now, by present estimates, 4,000 to 6,000 Americans of draft age have left this country for Canada, another 2,000 or 3,000 have gone to Europe and it looks as though many more are preparing to emigrate.

A few months ago I received a letter from the Harvard Alumni Bulletin posing a series of questions that students might ask a professor involving what to do about the draft. I was asked to write what I would tell those students. All I had to say to those students was this: If any of them had decided to evade the draft and asked my help, I would help him in any way I could. I would feel as I suppose members of the underground railway felt in pre-Civil War days, helping runaway slaves to get to Canada. It wasn't altogether a popular position then, but what do we think of it now?

There are choices in getting rid of the draft. I think that when we get rid of the draft we must also cut back the size of the armed forces. It seems to me that in peacetime a total of one million men is surely enough. If there is an argument for more American forces than that in peacetime, I would like to hear that argument debated.

There is another thing being said closely connected with this: that to keep an adequate volunteer army, one would have to raise pay considerably. That's said so positively and so often that people believe it. I don't think it is true. The great bulk of our present armed forces are genuine volunteers.

Among first-term enlistments, 48 percent are true volunteers. Another 30 percent are so-called "reluctant volunteers," persons who volunteer under pressure of the draft. Only 21 percent are draftees. All re-enlistments are volunteers. Whole services are composed entirely of volunteers: the Air Force, the submarine service, the Marines. That seems like proof to me that present pay rates are adequate.

But there is something ever so much bigger and more important than the draft. The bigger thing, of course, is what the late President Eisenhower called the military-industrial complex. I am sad to say that we must now begin to think of it as the military-industrial-labor union complex.

Under the plea of the cold war we not only built up the first big peacetime army in our history, but we institutionalized it. We built the biggest government building in our history to run it, and we institutionalized it.

I don't think we can live with the present military establishment and its \$80-100 million a year budget and keep America anything like we have known it in the past. It is corrupting the life of the whole country.

It is buying up everything in sight: industries, banks, investors, universities—and lately it seems also to have bought up the labor unions. The Defense Department is always broke, but some of the things it does with that \$80 billion a year would make Buck Rogers envious.

For example, the Rocky Mountain Arsenal on the outskirts of Denver was manufacturing a deadly nerve poison on such a scale that there was a problem of waste disposal. Nothing daunted, they dug a tunnel two miles deep under Denver, into which they have injected so much poisoned water that beginning a couple of years ago Denver began to experience a series of increasingly severe earth tremors. Now there is grave fear of a major earthquake. An interesting debate is raging as to whether Denver will be safer if that lake of poisoned water is removed or if it is left in place.

Perhaps you have also read of those 6,000 sheep that suddenly died in Skull Valley, Utah, killed by another nerve poison—a strange and, I believe, still unexplained accident since the nearest testing site seems to have been 30 miles away.

The only point of government is to safeguard and foster life. Our government has become preoccupied with death, with the business of killing and being killed. So-called defense now absorbs 60 percent of the national budget, and about 12 percent of the gross national product.

A lively debate is beginning again over whether or not we should deploy antiballistic missiles. I don't have to talk about them: everyone else here is doing that. But I should like to mention a curious circumstance.

In September of 1967—or about a year and a half ago—we had a meeting of MIT and Harvard people, including experts on these matters, to talk about whether anything could be done to block the Sentinel system, the deployment of ABM's. Everyone present thought them undesirable, but a few of the most knowledgeable persons took what seemed to be the practical view: "Why fight about a dead issue? It has been decided, the money has been appropriated. Let's go on from there."

Well, fortunately, it's not a dead issue. An ABM is a nuclear weapon. It takes a nuclear weapon to stop a nuclear weapon. And our concern must be with the whole issue of weapons.

There is an entire semantics ready to deal with the sort of thing I am about to say. It involves such phrases as "those are the facts of life." No—those are the facts of death. I don't accept them, and I advise you not to accept them. We are under repeated pressure to accept things that are presented to us as settled—decisions that have been made. Always there is the thought: Let's go on from there! But this time we don't see how to go on. We will have to stick with those issues.

We are told that the United States and Russia between them have by now stockpiles in nuclear weapons approximately the explosive power of 15 tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on earth. And now it is suggested that we make more. All very regrettable, of course, but "those are the facts of life." We really would like to disarm, but our new Secretary of Defense has made the ingenious proposal that one must be practical. Now is the time to greatly increase our nuclear armaments so that we can disarm from a position of strength.

I think all of you know there is no adequate defense against massive nuclear attack. It is both easier and cheaper to circumvent any known nuclear defense system than to provide it. It's all pretty crazy. At the very moment we talk of deploying ABMs, we are also building the MIRV, the weapon to circumvent ABMs.

So far as I know, the most conservative estimates of Americans killed in a major nuclear attack run about 50 million. We have become callous to gruesome statistics, and this seems at first to be only another statistic. You think, Bang!—and next morning, if you're still here, you read in the newspapers that 50 million people were killed.

But that isn't the way it happens. When we killed close to 200,000 people with those first little old-fashioned uranium bombs that we dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, about the same number of persons were maimed, blinded, burned, poisoned and otherwise doomed. A lot of them took a long time to die.

That's the way it would be. Not a bang, and a certain number of corpses to bury, but a nation filled with millions of helpless, maimed, tortured and doomed survivors huddled with their families in shelters, with guns ready to fight off their neighbors, trying to get some uncontaminated food and water.

A few months ago, Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia ended a speech in the Senate with the words: "If we have to start over again with another Adam and Eve, I want them to be Americans, and I want them on this continent and not in Europe." That was a United States Senator holding a patriotic speech. Well, here is a Nobel laureate who thinks that those words are criminally insane.

How real is the threat of full-scale nuclear war? I have my own very inexperienced idea, but realizing how little I know and fearful that I may be a little paranoid on the subject, I take every opportunity to ask reputed experts. I asked that question of a very distinguished professor of government at Harvard about a month ago.

I asked him what sort of odds he would lay on the possibility of full-scale nuclear war within the foreseeable future. "Oh," he said comfortably, "I think I can give you a pretty good answer to that question. I estimate the probability of full-scale nuclear war, provided the situation remains about as it is now, at 2 percent per year." Anybody can do the simple calculation that shows that 2 percent per year means that the chance of having that full-scale nuclear war by 1990 is about one in three, and by 2000 it is about 50-50.

I think I know what is bothering the students. I think that what we are up against is a generation that is by no means certain it has a future.

I am growing old, and my future, so to speak, is already behind me. But there are those students of mine who are in my mind always; there are my children, two of them now 7 and 9, whose future is infinitely more precious to me than my own. So it isn't just their generation; it's mine too. We're all in it together.

Are we to have a chance to live? We don't ask for prosperity, or security; only for a reasonable chance to live, to work out our destiny in peace and decency, not to go down in history as the apocalyptic generation.

And it isn't only nuclear war. Another overwhelming threat is in the population explosion that has not yet even begun to come under control. There is every indication that world population will double before the year 2000, and there is a widespread expectation of famine on an unprecedented scale in many parts of the world. The experts differ only in their estimates of when those famines will begin. Some think by 1980; others think they can be staved off until 1990; very few expect that they will not occur by the year 2000.

That is the problem. Unless we can be surer than we are now that this generation has a future, nothing else matters. It's not good enough to give it tender, loving care, to supply it with breakfast foods, to buy it expensive educations. Those things don't mean anything unless this generation has a future. And we're not sure that it does.

I don't think there are problems of youth, or student problems. All the real problems I know are adult problems.

Perhaps you will think me altogether absurd, or "academic," or hopelessly innocent—that is, until you think of the alternatives—when I say as I do to you now: We have to get rid of those nuclear weapons.

There is nothing worth having that can be obtained by nuclear war: nothing material or ideological, no tradition that it can defend. It is utterly self-defeating.

Those atom bombs represent an unusable weapon. The only use for an atom bomb is to keep someone else from using it. It can give us no protection, but only the doubtful satisfaction of retaliation. Nuclear weapons offer us nothing but a balance of terror, and a balance of terror is still terror.

We have to get rid of those atomic weapons, here and everywhere. We cannot live with them.

I think we've reached a point of great decision, not just for our nation, not only for humanity, but for life upon the Earth. I tell my students, with a feeling of pride that I hope they will share, that the carbon, nitrogen and oxygen that make up 99 percent of our living substance were cooked in the deep interiors of earlier generations of dying stars.

Gathered up from the ends of the universe over billions of years, eventually they came to form in part the substance of our sun, its planets and ourselves. Three billion years ago, life arose upon the Earth. It seems to be the only life in the solar system. Many a star has since been born and died.

About two million years ago, man appeared. He has been the dominant species on the Earth. All other living things, animal and plant, live by his sufferance. He is the custodian of life on Earth. It's a big responsibility.

The thought that we're in competition with Russians or with Chinese is all a mistake, and trivial. Only mutual destruction lies that way. We are one species, with a world to win. There's life all over this universe, but we are the only men.

Our business is with life, not death. Our challenge is to give what account we can of what becomes of life in the solar system, this corner of the universe that is our home, and, most of all, of what becomes of men—all men of all nations, colors and creeds.

It has become one world, a world for all men. It is only such a world that now can offer us life and the chance to go on.



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UK Trackmen Set 4 Records

UK's trackmen set four school records while competing in the prestige-loaded Drake Relays this past weekend.

The Wildcat 440-yard relay team ran a :42.0 to finish third in their heat. The team, composed of Barry Lints, Danny Par-

ker, Willard Keith and Jim Green, broke the 1958 record of :42.4.

Lints set a school record in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles at 8:30 on Friday morning, running the distance in :55.4. He came back to run the first lap of the 440-yard relay on 25 minutes later.

The same group also broke the UK 880-yard relay record. Lints ran a :22.2 leg, Parker ran :22.6, Keith ran :21.3 and Green anchored the relay team with a :21.5 time. The time of 1:27.4 broke the old record of 1:29.2.

Vic Nelson, SEC three-mile champion, dropped out of the event Friday at Drake after two laps because of food poisoning.

However, Nelson came back Saturday to finish seventh in the six-mile run. His time of 29:03 was his best time in the event, which beat the UK record by 38 seconds.

"Vic ran harder in the last two miles than he ever has," said track coach Press Whelan. His time in the last mile was 4:51.

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"You've got to look the part before you play it."

Coach John Ray was talking about the new UK uniforms specifically, but his philosophy could be applied to the Wildcats' entire spring practice.

And from the reaction to the Blue-White annual spring scrimmage, it seems that UK at least looks like a winner.

At game time Saturday there were 12,000 people to see Ray and his show. Before it was all over with, there were 15,000, almost totalling the UK-Florida SEC game of last year.

The crowd apparently liked what it saw. Amid the cheers and the Wildcat band playing, the Blues squashed the Whites 45-3.

"The boys showed a lot of enthusiasm out there," Ray said. "It's been like that all spring."

As to individual performances, there were many that deserve praise, most notably Phil Thompson, Roger Gann, Houston Hogg.

Thompson, who many claimed would be one of Kentucky's all-time best receivers, had one of his best nights since coming to UK. Thompson caught nine passes for 185 yards. Ray explained that the different types of pass patterns run throughout the night enabled the receivers to get open with little difficulty.

Hogg particularly impressed Ray with his "bulldog" running.

"He showed great power and balance," said Ray.

Gann ground out 102 yards in 19 carries, including a 24 yard run. Dick Beard had 80 yards in 24 carries.

But there were some bad spots, too.

"We had too many penalties," Ray said. "We had SEC officials and we instructed them to call it close. The boys learn how much penalties can hurt like this."

Ray was also concerned over a blocked punt. "We shouldn't have a punt blocked." He said improvements would have to be made in punt coverage.

On the brighter side, Ray noted that injuries were kept at a minimum. Several teams, notably Texas and Ohio State, have had problems with spring injuries. Ohio State has eight regulars out, supposedly lost for the spring.

There were fewer fumbles Saturday, which Ray credited to anti-fumble drills run during the week.

"Considering everything, it was a good spring," Ray explained the tremendous organization problems for the 20-day spring practice.

"First of all we had to teach the coaches our system," he said. "Then we had to teach the players. There are still quite a few things we'll have to do this fall."

Awards Given UK Gridders

Recipients of the first Greg Page-Cecil New awards, as selected by vote of the Kentucky coaching staff, were announced by Wildcat football coach John Ray at the UK Blue-White spring scrimmage Saturday night.

The Page Awards were given to the outstanding defensive players with David Markem receiving the award for linemen. Wilbur Hackett was given the linebacker award and Paul Martin was voted to outstanding defensive back. David Van Meter received the award for most improved player.

The New Award for outstanding offensive lineman went tackle Dave Hanson. Phil Thompson received the award as the outstanding pass receiver, while Roger Gann was cited as the outstanding offensive back. Center Danny Neal was given the award as the most improved offensive player.

The awards, given by the Lexington Wildcat Club, were announced at halftime of the Blue-White game on Stoll Field.

Ray instituted the awards to recognize, annually, the players who are outstanding in practice.

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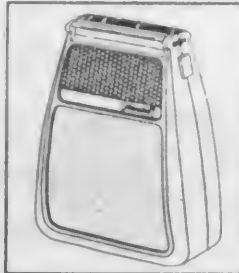
The rest of you will, too. Because the Lady Norelco isn't just a fast, close, comfortable leg shaver. It's a fast, close, gentle underarm shaver too. And it's even an easy-to-handle trimmer that takes off those wispy little neck strands that sneak up on Sassoons between appointments.

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right. It comes in a purple and white travel purse and does a good job of pampering your legs, underarms and pocket-book.

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